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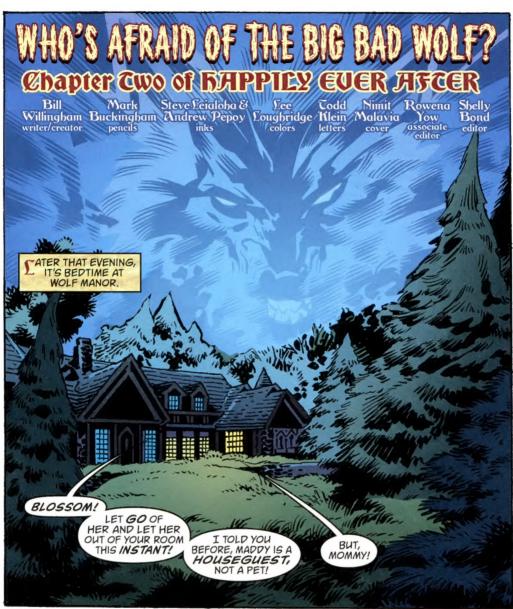












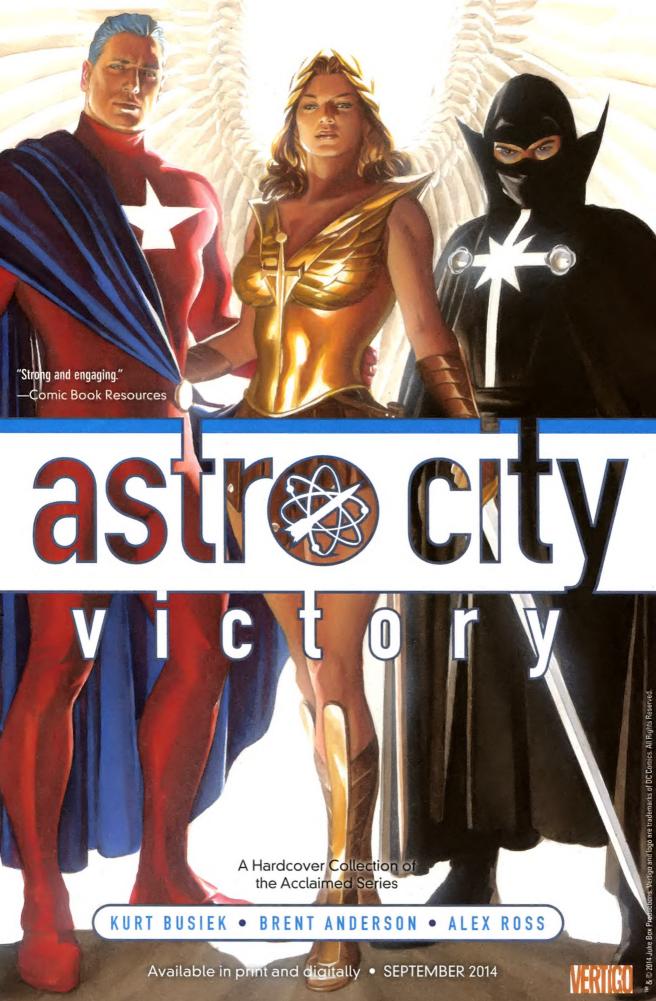


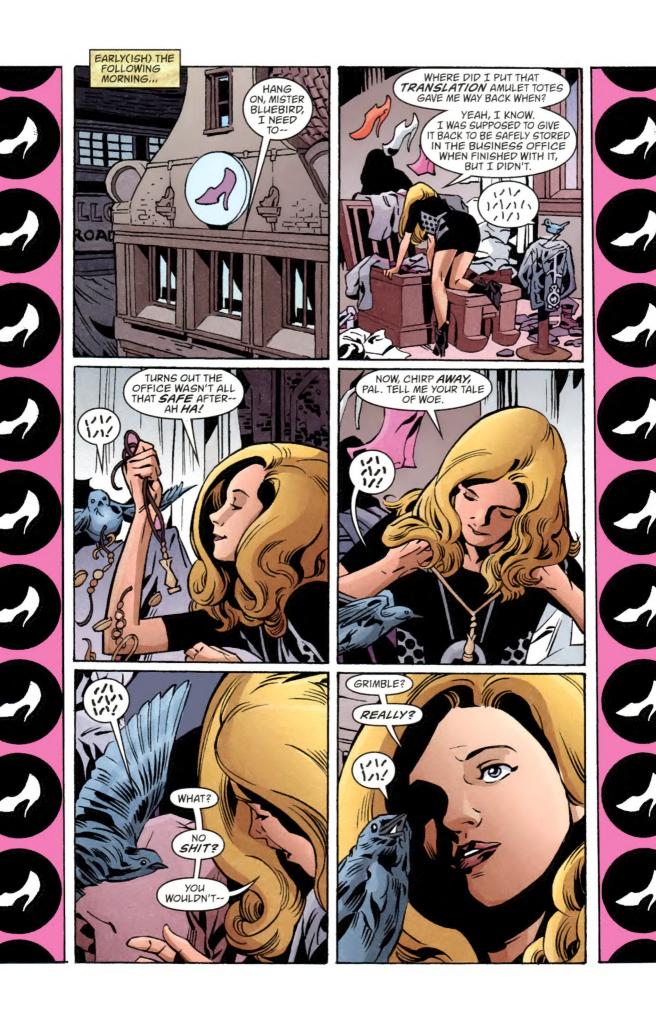


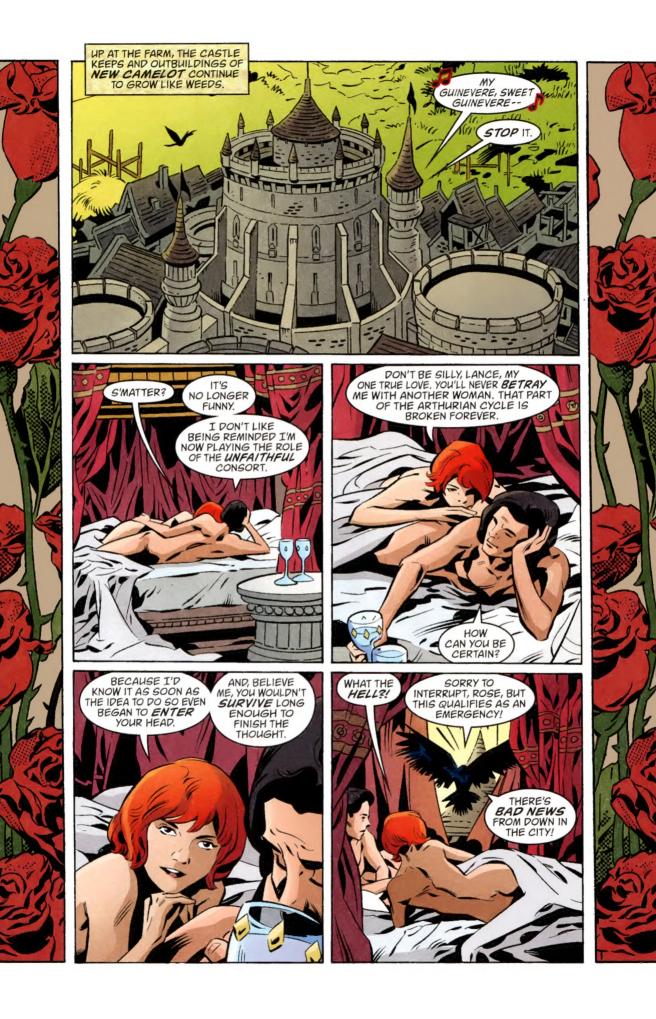
















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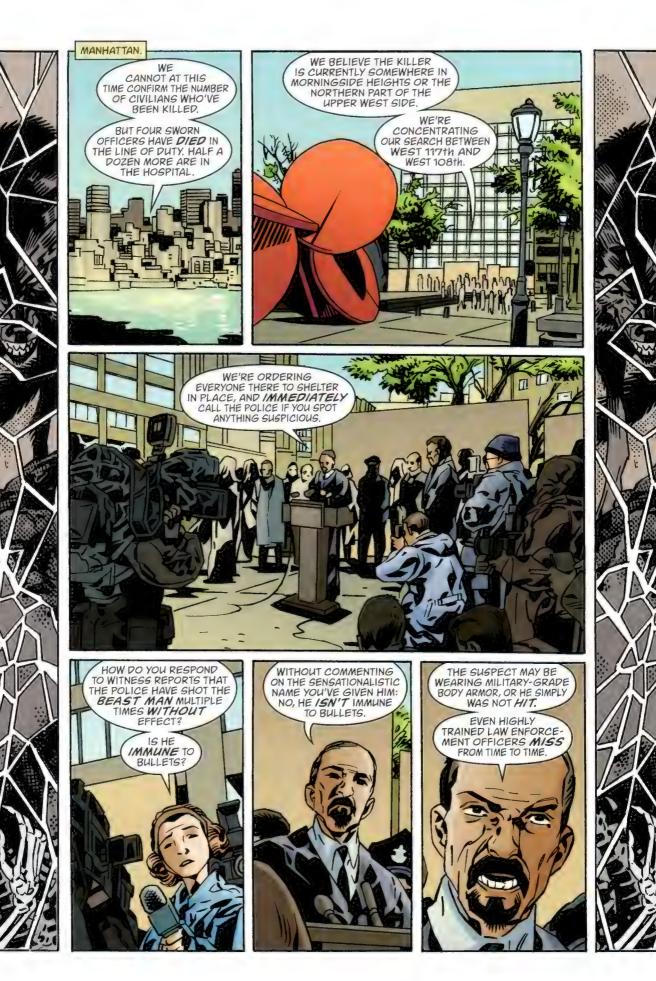
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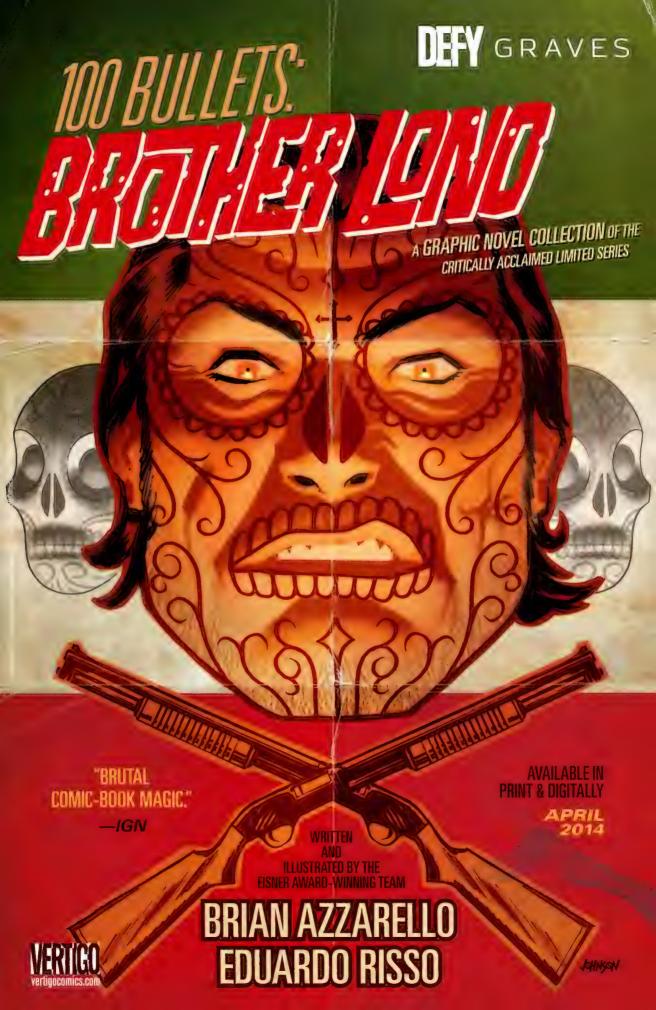
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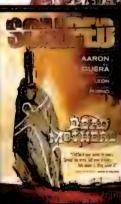


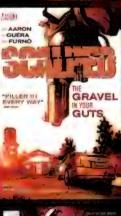




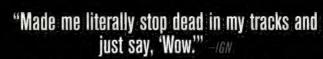












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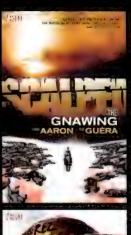


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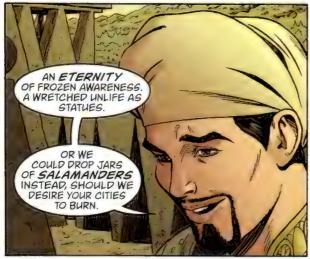
The First

## TEELWSE SINDWO STORY

Bill Willingham writer/creator Eric Shanower artist Lee Loughridge colors

Todd Klein letters Rowena Yow assoc. ed. Shelly Bond editor

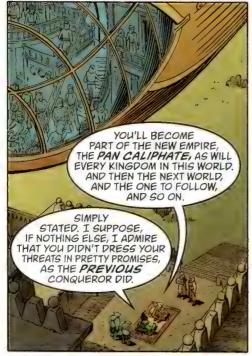








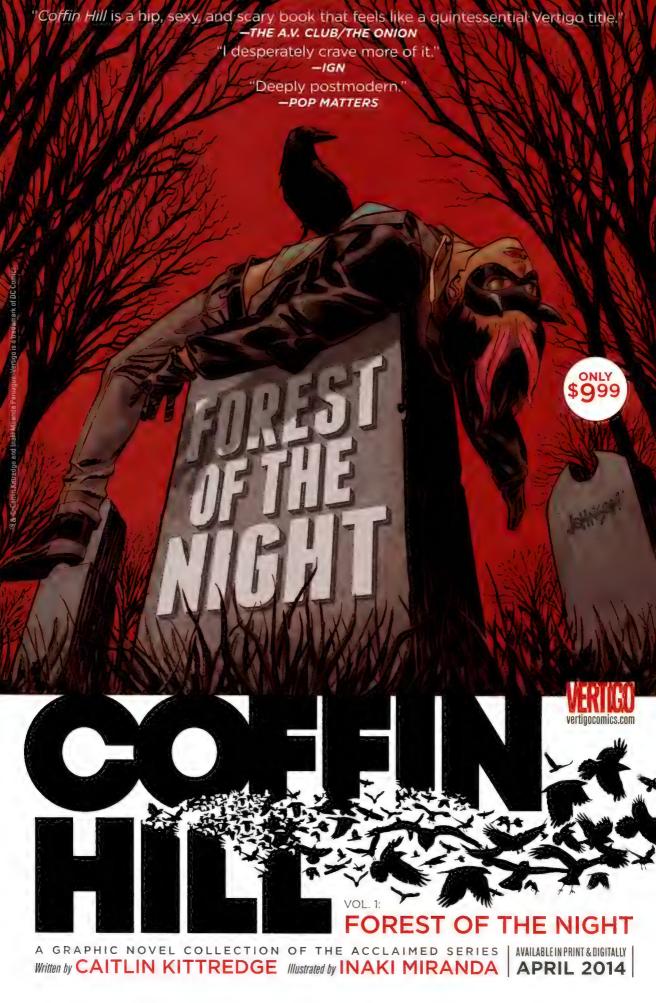
















#### **VERTIGO QUARTERLY: CMYK**

### PROCESS

Magenta is my favorite color. By definition, "a deep purplish red that is the complementary color of green and, with yellow and cyan, forms a set of primary colors." But it's also so much more.

It is sunset and sunrise, a beach umbrella or bikini. It's punk and hip-hop, house music and dancing. It's neon. It glows. It buzzes. It radiates. It's video games and sci-fi, cartoons and lunch boxes. It's 1980s (and 1990s).

Magenta is the pills Michael Moreci prescribes and Andrea Mutti covers in snow. It's in the fascist super-heroes Carla Berrocal writes and illustrates in bold gestures. It's Rachel Deering casting a spell and Matteo Scaleri peeling back the walls of reality. Magenta is Peter Milligan and Rufus Dayglo transforming a stately manor into a sexy secret. It's Ryan Lindsay stepping into the boxing ring and Tommy Lee Edwards knocking each page on its ass. It's Rian Hughes' academia of magenta. It's a first date dreamy pop-song by Annie Mok and Emily Partridge. Magenta is Jody Houser and Nathan Fox saying goodbye to childhood and Fabio Moon saying "Farewell in Technicolor."

Magenta is my lumpy pink heart skipping beats. Magenta is Vertigo.

- Greg Lockard, Managing Editor



# **GRAPHIC CONTENT**

Coleridge, Kekulé and the benzene ring--I'm not the first person to come up with an idea in a dream. In fact, it's happened to me before but never like this:



"Four time periods, four detectives, four murders. Identical M.O, Identical location - the twist? It's the same body."

Editor Shelly Bond had been trying to get me to come up with something to fit the title BODIES for a while, and finally it looked like we had a fit. Then she asked the inevitable question: "So how does it work?"

How indeed? I started reverseengineering from the various areas I'd been studying at the time - chaos magick, bigotry, religion, the "D" for Detective in DC, dissatisfaction with slaughtering women for entertainment, right wing politics, multiculturalism, cool hats - and suddenly BODIES had a skeleton.



Realizing that given free structural rein, the narrative could spiral out of control, we imposed a strict six-pages-per-story-per-issue format... and then in one spectacularly reckless moment, I wrote down five words which simultaneously made an impossible plot even more so while also unlocking the key to the entire mystery.

Then we made things harder for ourselves; unsure of how a single



artist would accomplish all the stylistic leaps and stay sane, we decided on a creative team of four: Dean Ormston for his exquisite Victoriana, Phil Winslade to handle the grim film noir of WWII, Meghan Hetrick for the slick dynamic realism of the present day, and Tula Lotay's exquisite dreamlike amnesiac future... and wow, has everyone involved delivered.



Sticking with the unorthodox, we signed up nine of the greatest comic artists alive (including the first cover variant) for the covers, giving them the loosest of direction beyond the inclusion of our sneaky little hidden codes and sigils. It's kinda like "Where's Waldo?" but with magick - find them all and your hands burst into flames.

Oh yeah - those five words that unlocked the mystery? You'll have to buy the book to find out what they were - here's a clue though. Two of them are "the." The other three aren't.

KYAL SI SPENCER, Writer

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